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Without Usual Application Student Can't Be Enrolled

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) —President W. D. McCain said Thursday the University of Southern Mississippi would treat Negro student John Frazier as it would any other person seeking admission without an application—turn him away.

Frazier, a 22-year-old Greenville student at Tougaloo College, said in Jackson he planned to seek admission to USM Monday and would line up with other students and apply for entrance.

McCain said in an interview Frazier had not applied for admission and state college board rules required that requests for admission be made at least 20 days before the beginning of a term.

"I have given notice to the registrar, Autry K. Lukas, and to the director of admissions, J. S. Anzalone, to make no exceptions to the 20-day rule under penalty of being dismissed," McCain said.

"The 20-day rule was set up for orderly procedures in registration."

Asked what would happen if Frazier got into a line, he said "there is no such thing as a line of applicants for admission. If any student who has not been admitted to this institution got

into the registration line by mischance or otherwise, we would have that student taken to the office of admissions for a possible solution to his problem."

McCain said Frazier had told him that he wanted to come to USM because he was the only philosophy-religion student at Tougaloo and USM had a good department in the fields.

Frazier has been rejected three times by USM on technical grounds concerning his application. McCain said applications do not carry over from one quarter to the next.

Frazier said Wednesday he had asked for federal protection when he gets to the campus.